George saw Adenauer this morning at Bonn, lunched with Schroeder, and flew to Paris in the afternoon. He has had a grueling trip through Sweden, Germany, Italy, and France, and even with his magnificent constitution seemed tired. The rift with Adenauer has apparently been healed. He thought Adenauer in full possession of his faculties, and in a cooperative mood.

We discussed what part, if any, the U. S. should play in negotiations between the U.K. and the Common Market countries. I strongly advocate, what I have always felt, that we should be as silent on the subject as possible, within the limitations of not seeming entirely secretive.

May 24, 1962 - Thursday

I took a ten o'clock plane from LeBourget this morning for London, lunched with Lord Astor, members of the London Times staff, and other guests at 18 Carlton House Terrace. I sat between Astor and Sir William Haley.

Lew Douglas stopped in to see me this afternoon. He is on his way to South Africa, expecting to return here and join Peggy before the end of June. They will remain here a morth in a house they have rented. I thought Lew looked better than last year, though he still wears a patch over one eye.

I went to see Tommy Frost at his flat on Davies Street, to hear from him about his last Canadian trip. As Chairman of Calgary and Edmonton, he has been having difficulties with some of the board members. Super or Oil of California has accumulated 10% of the stock, and perhaps will make a take-over bid. We talked also about his race horses and their prospects for Ascot. He is an uncommonly nice fellow. I was sorry to hear from him that he is having domestic difficulties.

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even a tolerable ~~measure~~ measure of success, had it not been for the generous counsel and unremitting support of Stephenson and his officers, notable amongst whom was that remarkable, unpublicized individual, Colonel C. H. Ellis.

I shall say no more. The book speaks for itself. It is General Donovan who should have, and would have, written its preface if he were alive. I am happy to do so, for I feel profoundly that my country owes Sir William Stephenson a permanent debt of gratitude and respect.

London.

May, 1962.

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The permanent collection from the Iveah bequest is itself well worth seeing. The park is magnificent, but I had no opportunity to walk around it.

From there, we went to Colet Court, to have tea with the Headmaster, Dr. Collins, and his wife. It was enjoyable. Dr. Collins took me over all the school buildings and the playing fields. They seemed pleased with Nicky's progress in school.

We arrived home just in time to dress for the Queen's birthday dinner, given at Lancaster House by Lord and Lady Home and Duncan Sandys, with his beautiful new French wife, as joint hosts. Most of the Diplomatic Corps was there, as well as many members of the Government. It was a white tie and decorations affair, in a splendid setting. There was music before and during dinner, and dancing afterwards.

June 1, 1962 - Friday

Kay Halle arrived today to stay with us. I attended the meeting of the Fulbright Commission this morning, at 71 South Audley Street, leaving there just before lunch, which I had with Pamela Berry at the Savoy Grill.

I stopped by Buckingham Palace, to sign the book for the Queen's birthday. Back at the office, to see Robert Estabrook. He is shortly going to Russia.

Dick Ellis and Montgomery Hyde came to see me to discuss the manuscript on Bill Stephenson. I gave them copies of the preface I had prepared.

We receive thousands of letters on many facets of American Foreign Policy. Most of them are critical, since any one who wishes to praise usually forgets to commit himself in writing. Some of these letters are quite interesting, as reflecting sentiments that are more prevalent than one would be led to believe if confined solely to comments by foreign officials. For example, today, a Mr. Cornelius, writing about Kenya, had this to day:

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